

# Unequal Rules Application

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Carbon Isotope Ratio Report

	5 $\beta$ -adiol	5 $\alpha$ -adiol	5 $\beta$ -pdiol
	-23.6	-27.7	-23.3

Analysis: "Diol" assay using isotope ratio mass spectrometry (see letter of June 2003 for criteria and assay details).

5 $\alpha$ Adiol - 5 $\beta$ Pdiol:	-4.4‰
5 $\beta$ Adiol - 5 $\beta$ Pdiol:	-0.3‰

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2005 UCLA Lab Conclusion = **Negative**

5 $\alpha$ Adiol: -27.5‰  
5 $\beta$ Adiol: -26.4‰  
5 $\beta$ Pdiol: -24.0‰

5 $\alpha$ Adiol - 5 $\beta$ Pdiol:	-3.5‰
5 $\beta$ Adiol - 5 $\beta$ Pdiol:	-2.4‰

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- ◆ UCLA says negative
- ◆ LNDD says positive

Here are two sets of data from samples analyzed at the WADA-accredited UCLA lab.

Neither data set was reported as a positive drug test.

The sample reported on the left results in a 5 $\alpha$ Adiol absolute difference of 4.4. The 5 $\beta$ Adiol difference is 0.3. With the *any* criteria, LNDD would call the sample positive. UCLA did not.

On the right, the 5 $\alpha$ Adiol absolute difference of 3.5 would apparently be sufficient to call the sample positive by LNDD.

This incongruity is illogical and inequitable.

It is possible that, due to International WADA obligations, USADA is in the position of being obliged to disingenuously prosecute the different, misguided, or flawed positivity criteria of a foreign lab on an American athlete – even though if interpreted at the WADA-accredited UCLA lab the results would not be positive.

Again, I view this as a failure of WADA to (1) provide fairness and equality and (2) ensure a harmonized (standardized/uniform) program.